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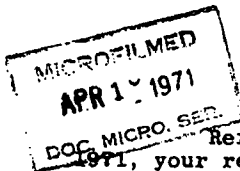


UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20535

April 13, 1971

In Reply, Please Refer to
File No.



IDENT CORPORATION
16 East 52nd Street
New York, New York 10022

Reference is made to your teletype of April 12, 1971, your reference 129501, requesting a check of our files concerning the captioned company and Christopher Felix, who is designated as "Senior Co-ordinator" of the captioned company.

No investigation has been conducted concerning the captioned organization. However, our files do contain the following data which may pertain to it.

In a letter to this Bureau dated October 27, 1970, Maxwell Meyers, on the stationery of Ident Corporation, reported his development of a small stereo pocket tape recorder (called Alpha One), which he planned to sell domestically and abroad to law enforcement agencies, military attaches and embassies. His letter indicated he planned to control the foreign purchases in a manner which would enable him to detect "espionage and seditious" elements in the New York and Washington areas. In an attachment to his letter, Christopher Felix was identified as Systems Director of the captioned organization.

With regard to Maxwell Meyers, this individual may be identical with the Max Meyer, with aliases, who was the subject of our letter to your agency dated July 17, 1958, in response to your request of July 1, 1958, captioned "Group Projects Corporation, 7 East 42nd Street, New York," your reference CS CI3,750,430. You are also referred to your communication dated February 15, 1962, captioned "Maxwell Meyers," your number CSCI-3/769500, and to our reply thereto of February 26, 1962. Additional data was subsequently furnished you concerning Meyers.

With regard to Christopher Felix, in January, 1971, Meyers advised that Christopher Felix, listed as an employee of the company, was not personally known to Meyers but Meyers was

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aware that Felix had written a book regarding electronic devices and that he, Meyers, had entered Felix' name as an officer of the company purely for the notoriety in the electronics field caused by Felix' book. Meyers stated he felt the name "Felix" was a pen name and therefore could be used by him even though he was not personally acquainted with nor did he have business connections with Felix.

In addition, concerning Felix, this individual may be identical with James Goodrich McCargar, a former employee of your agency. In the Spring of 1962 a representative of your agency advised that James Goodrich McCargar, under the pen name of Christopher Felix, was the author of a book entitled "A Short Course in Secret War." McCargar is apparently well known to your agency.

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